

No matter how disastrous the future may loom up, there is little to fear for the man with the nerve and backbone to surmount these apparent difficulties.—Anonymous.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1916.

There is one man who always fails. It is the shirker, the coward—the man without a mind of his own.—J. H. Whittaker.

ELEVEN

COGITATIONS OF A COUNTRY CHAP FURNISHED BY HAWAII DELEGATE

Dr. E. S. Goodhue Says People From Rural Communities See Through New Eyes

By E. S. GOODHUE.
(Dr. E. S. Goodhue of Honolulu is a delegate to the Republican convention.)

In coming to your city we country folks observe better and see more of life than you do.

Not because we are smarter (though we may be) but just because we are newer.

A business man who lived in full view of a glorious snow-capped mountain told me that for weeks he had not even seen the mountain, so engrossed was he with his business preoccupations.

Honolulu "looks good" to me. It is certainly growing and recasting its older aspects.

Urban and suburban are no longer mere names.

Residences are going up in all directions. Waikiki district seems transformed—all except its few old, stately houses and the marshes.

Homes are budding all around Dr. Cooper's delightful beach house, where I was lucky enough to spend last night; and I see improvement everywhere except in Honolulu avenue.

Not only these incidental evidences of general growth, residents are taking on a city air, shaking off small town manners and feeling, unconsciously if you will, the importance of their owning the metropolis of the Mid-Pacific. Perhaps there is some loss in the assumption of such prerogatives.

One feels that business comes before pleasure. That success is summed up more than it used to be by the amount of money a man is entitled to handle; that haste is an increasing factor, and that inordinate American hurry setting into our feet.

Of course, you are not New York or Chicago or even San Francisco. You give a fellow leeway as they do not in the Windy City, and have pity yet for a lazy beggar or faker, as they cannot do in San Francisco.

There is much, very much left of that delightful and sincere hospitality, you can hardly find in a city so overgrown as New York or Chicago. I am convinced enough to think, quite indifferently and peculiarly to Hawaii, "personally an island"—as Mr. Marvel termed it to me years ago.

What heart touches are in formal dinner parties or the conventional exchanges of epigrams?

Emma K. Lewis of Hawaii makes good in mainland work.

Shrimpers burn dull care in Waiahole jinks.

Aloha Patrol holds notable revelry; outing may be made annual one.

Dull care was cremated to a fare-you-well and other high jinks were enjoyed by the Aloha Patrol of Aloha Temple, Shrine of the Pacific Shrine, Saturday night at Waiahole Tavern, and from the large amount of jolly good fun enjoyed, it is quite possible the affair may become an annual feature of Aloha's "dinners."

J. D. (Jim) Dougherty, master of ceremonies for the stunts, said today the affair was a huge success, modeled along the lines of the San Francisco Bohemian Club's annual woodland outing and masque.

There was a stage built in the open air, and the entertainment was put on there," said Dougherty today. "We cremated care very satisfactorily. E. A. Dougherty, who is the Lord High Commandant and I impersonated Old Man Bull Care. They drove me to a cabin, with the band in advance playing a dirge, and I was burned up there, with all the thrills of a movie drama. It was a fine joy picnic."

There were 55 of the patrol's members attending, and 15 entertainers. The "costs" were fine, provided by "Ed" Dougherty, "Gims" Brother, who opened the Waiahole Tavern two months ago.

Sunday there was a slide-trip taken by the mob to Waiahole Tunnel, a special train taking the Shrimpers out the scenic gulch to the big water project.

San Pedro Stevedores refuse to end strike.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 18.—Although the local stevedores and other waterfront workers have agreed to return to work and end the big strike, by a vote of more than 2 to 1, strikers in other cities of the coast have voted against it.

When the question was presented to the unions at San Pedro yesterday a stormy meeting was followed by a unanimous vote against returning to work under old conditions.

CHIROPRACTIC MEANS longer life and less suffering for the sick.

Consultation free.

F. C. MIGHTON, D. C.

304 Boston Bldg. Over May's salar.

Ideal Summer Outing Is Told By Honolulan Who Has Enjoyed It



Upper: "Eight Days from Honolulu." A catch made by the Mott-Smith party on Vancouver Island. The big one weighed four pounds. The fishermen in the picture are C. S. Weight and Robert Mott-Smith. Below: "His First Snow Ball." Robert Mott-Smith handling snow for the first time. E. A. Mott-Smith took the pictures.

"Noah's Ark had nothing on Jim Drinkwater's on Central Lake Vancouver Island," says E. A. Mott-Smith who recently returned from an Alaska trip taken with his sons, Stanley and Robert, and C. S. Weight of Hackfeld & Company. Weight and Robert Mott-Smith are still in San Francisco. Stanley returned in the Wilhelmina. Although Drinkwater's present representation of that ancient craft of biblical fame did not contain nearly so many species of the animal kingdom, says Mott-Smith, it overcame this deficiency by a larger variety of human beings from almost every corner of the globe. The "Ark" is a houseboat.

Trip Lasts Six Weeks. Mott-Smith was gone just 43 days and he is so enthusiastic about the trip that he intends to take one just like it next year.

"It is the ideal Hawaiian business man's vacation," he declares, "and can be made in one month if necessary. Eight days from Honolulu we were catching mountain trout in the wilds of Vancouver Island where it is cold enough for anybody. The complete change there and further north in Alaska is just what some of us need."

Drinkwater and the Ark's popularity were shadowed only by "Billy" McAllister and the Alferri Hotel, according to Mott-Smith, and no Hawaiian ever misses "Billy" when "doing" Vancouver Island.

"Billy is half the show," says Mott-Smith, "and he knows lots of Honolulu people. The moment you put 'Hawaii' after your name on his register he jumps all over you. He's certainly strong for the islands although he has never been here but I think he's coming some day. Billy's more Irish than Scotch."

Hawaii Poorly Advertised. The islands have been very poorly advertised in Alaska and the upper Pacific coast, according to the traveler, who was amazed to find how little Hawaii is known there.

"About all they know of Hawaii is the volcano," says Mott-Smith, "but they were pretty well primed by the time I was through with them. There should be more 'swapping' visits with those people, for each of us would be seeing something diametrically opposite and different."

Mott-Smith spent six days on Vancouver Island, nine days on the Alaskan trip, made a trip to San Francisco and back to Vancouver when he could not get accommodations home at the Golden Gate. Stanley Mott-Smith, coming from Cornell, joined the party in Vancouver.

The party went to Skagway on the Princess line, which they say is excellent. At Skagway they took train for White Horse and had glimpses of the "Trail of '98," famous during the rush of gold-seekers.

Letters on TIMELY TOPICS

WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: I believe that the Star-Bulletin desires to give its readers the truth in matters political—and my belief in this has been strengthened by reason of some of the statements appearing in late editorials—yet in view of the fact that there is continually appearing in your columns such statements as:

"It is announced from Washington that the crisis has passed; that there will be no break with Mexico; Carranza's note meets the demands of the United States."

"In other words, so long as Carranza follows a policy of conciliation, and outrages with smooth promises, the United States will continue to tolerate, will continue to play the big brother's part without any of the big brother's necessary firmness."

"This is the administration's policy, but we do not believe that it is the American policy." (Editorial of July 5, 1916.)

Then there were similar statements in the editorials of today. Also in the July 5 issue there appeared a letter over the signature of "Tom Merle."

This letter contains among other statements these choice passages:

"How long, or how long are we to stand for the soft-boiled-custard tactics of those in Washington, who seem to hold us in the palm of their hand? The humiliating apparent inability of the United States to police its own frontier, or to organize an expedition equal to the occasion of running to earth the murderers who rode rough-shod and with the boldest impunity into American territory, is a national disgrace. It is felt in the heart of every son of the soil who has a spark of patriotism beneath his skin."

"Is it any wonder that Carranza treats the 'old woman' policy from the White House with contempt? It is no wonder that the Mexicans hold us in contempt, smile at, and then smite the handful of troops we have invaded their country with."

There is going to be some 'strict accountability' handed over to those in Washington who are responsible for the present disgraceful conditions."

And the further fact that such statements are generally embellished with such terms as "vacillating," "supine," "un-American," etc., seem to be the fashion with many Republicans whenever dealing with matters pertaining to the present administration at Washington—it causes me to ask: Just what is this "Americanism" we hear so much about from the party out of office. And also another question: Just where do the Republicans of today stand as regards the acts and policies of the Republican presidents of the past?

As to the presidents of the past: Do the Republicans of today repudiate the acts and policies of Lincoln in those trying days prior to and during the Civil War? For will not every criticism they make of Wilson's foreign policies in the present European and Mexican trouble also apply equally well to the acts and policies of Lincoln during '61?

And how about Grant? Is he not quoted as having said "That there never was a war but what the matter in controversy could have been settled better without a war?" And was it not during Grant's administration that a ship flying the American flag was captured by a Spanish gunboat, and the commander of the Spanish ship in cold blood shot the captain of the captured boat, together with 27 of the crew and 13 passengers? And at the time did there not go up a howl for war?

A conservative editorial in the Nation of November, 1873, in discussing the situation, states:

"It is said that the capture of the Virginian was without color of authority, and that all of the subsequent proceedings were tainted by the original illegality, and offense has been done the United States, which cannot be wiped out by an apology, this seems to be maintained by many influential newspapers of both political parties, and it is evident that pressure will be brought to bear upon the government, urging it to immediate and violent action against Spain."

But in spite of the fact that there were many people in both of the political parties crying for war, and that influential newspapers were demanding immediate and violent action, did Grant involve the United States in a war with Spain? Or did he settle the matter by negotiation?

Do the Republicans of today re-

U. S. GUNNERS LEAD WORLD IN MARKSMANSHIP

Admiral Mayo Reports Shooting Records Excel Any of European Fleets

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, issued a formal statement covering the results of the recent target practice off the south coast of Cuba. In his report Admiral Mayo says that the shooting done by the American fleet was better by far than any done by the fleets of Great Britain or Germany in any of the great sea battles of the European war.

NOVEL THEORY OF SHARK EPIDEMIC OFF NORTH COAST

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18.—That efforts to exterminate the sharks of the man-eating species which are swarming off the New York and New Jersey coasts are bound to be futile, is the opinion of Capt. William Jensen, commander of a trading vessel, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels, but for entirely different reasons. Capt. Jensen last night, shortly after his arrival here from the South, declared that the Gulf Stream has changed its course and that it has brought millions upon millions of tropical fish of all sorts into northern waters where they never were before. The sharks, he believes, are among countless other varieties of these fish. He believes that all sorts of tropical fish soon will abound in the waters off the New Jersey and New York coasts.

And what is the Chilean trouble? Then there was the Chilean trouble when Harrison was president. The junior officer of the United States warship Baltimore was killed in the streets of Valparaiso and a considerable number of sailors wounded. Again there was a cry for war. But did not Harrison settle the matter by negotiation?

Do the Republicans of today repudiate Harrison?

In the matter of length of negotiations: How about the Alabama claims? Those claims against England for the loss of life and property during the Civil War, caused by the raiders fitted out in English waters. Did not Republican administrations negotiate with England for a period of 10 years? The final settlement being that England paid the United States the sum of \$15,500,000.

Do the Republicans of today repudiate the policy of Grant and Lincoln in settling the Alabama claims by negotiation?

As to the Mexican situation: Had not a state of war existed in Mexico for more than two years prior to Wilson becoming president? Had not many American lives been lost by reason of Mexican bullets on both sides of the border, and was not Taft president? Also there have been other revolutions in Mexico. There was the revolution that preceded the administration of Diaz and which state of revolution lasted several years. And during that time did we not have a Republican administration at Washington, and were not American lives lost, American property destroyed and members of the American legation murdered? But there was no war with Mexico.

Do the Republicans of today repudiate the dealings and policy of the administration with the former Mexican trouble, and also the policy of Taft during the two years of Mexican trouble that he was president?

The motto of President Wilson is, "To maintain our national honor by peace if we can, by war if we must, and in his endeavor to maintain it by peace is Wilson doing other than by following the course laid down by such men as Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Lincoln, Grant and Harrison?"

Can it be that because all Europe is at war and are spending billions of dollars, millions of lives and wrecking civilization—just because a crazy man shot an archduke and a duchess—that the United States should also go to war?

Or is it that the Republicans in their desire to again hold office and power are willing to discredit the president and repudiate and read out of the Republican party Lincoln, Grant and Harrison, who are considered as having been among our greatest statesmen?

And what does the term "Americanism," as used by the party out of office mean? Is it the past policy of the United States as shown by history? If so, what history? Or is the term but a catch word that has been picked up and by reason of the exigency of the time used as a popular label for the brickbats that are picked up from the gutter and hurled at the administration?

Can it be that the Republican, because their party is out of power, is therefore "again the government?"

Do the Republicans of today re-

B. F. DILLINGHAM IN MAKING GIFTS SHOWS INTEREST IN WELFARE WORK

Letters to Palama Settlement and Y. W. C. A. Evince Staunch Support

Letters from B. F. Dillingham to the Y. W. C. A. and to Palama Settlement, in making large gifts in Olia stock, show the deep interest which Mr. Dillingham takes in these and other institutions for public welfare. Writing to J. A. Rath, headquarter of Palama Settlement, he said on July 11:

"Dear Sir: Referring to my conversation with you last Saturday in this office, I have decided to give you and your associate trustees, for an endowment to Palama Settlement, one thousand shares of fully paid up stock in the Olia Sugar Company, Ltd., requiring you to make one condition—that you, on behalf of Palama Settlement, will not offer any of this stock for sale within one year from this date, the 11th day of July, 1916."

"I now enclose Certificate No. 11893 for 1000 shares of Olia Sugar Company, Ltd., stock standing in the name of Palama Settlement."

"The income which may be received from month to month, I wish to have equally divided between the Palama Settlement Endowment Fund and the Fresh Air Endowment Fund."

"In the event of the sale of the stock at the expiration of one year, I wish to have the proceeds from such sale equally divided between the Palama Settlement Endowment Fund and the Fresh Air Endowment Fund."

"It gives me great pleasure to place this fund at your disposal, especially as I have been greatly encouraged in the good work which you and your good wife have established at Palama, and it is a great comfort and assurance that any moneys placed at your disposal for the above named uses will be wisely and judiciously disbursed, and in saying this, I feel that I am only expressing the general sentiment and feeling of all the community who are interested in your beneficent work."

Interest in Y. W. C. A. given \$19,500 in stock also, he wrote given \$19,500 in Olia stock also, he wrote:

"Mrs. Walter Francis Frear, president, Y. W. C. A."

"Dear Madam: It is a pleasure to me to enclose herewith a certificate, No. 11893, of the Olia Sugar Company, for 1000 shares of its fully paid up stock, standing in the name of the Treasurer, Young Woman's Christian Association of Honolulu."

"I have had a strong desire for many months past, when perhaps it would have been very welcome to the institution to have received such a gift to help in a substantial way, even if it was not sufficient to meet all of your obligations after contracting for your present very attractive building."

"In enclosing this certificate of stock, I desire you to receive it as an endowment, under one condition—that you will not sell or dispose of the stock inside of the term of one year hence."

"In the event of the sale of this stock at the expiration of the one year term, I wish it understood that the whole net proceeds of such sale shall be invested as an Endowment Fund."

IN WAR ARENA

TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT OF IRISH QUESTION

LONDON, Eng., July 18.—Premier Asquith, in a formal statement to the house of commons yesterday, announced that the new Irish government bill would be presented to parliament at some time prior to the autumn adjournment. He added that following the war the entire Irish question would be submitted to an imperial conference, and that therefore the proposed measure is but a temporary one at best.

THREE STEAMERS SUNK BY TEUTON SUBMARINES

LONDON, Eng., July 18.—Lloyds announced last night that word had been received of the sinking of the two British steamers, Euphorbia and Virginia, and the Italian steamer Sirra. The Euphorbia, under the command of Capt. Stevens, left Calcutta for London June 4. She measured 2445 net tons. The Virginia measured 2790 tons and the Sirra, which sailed from Norfolk, June 8, for Gibraltar, Antwerp and Genoa, measured 2950 net tons.

SEATTLE POLICE KILL FORMER CITY OFFICIAL IN SALOON RAID

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—William Bothwell, former city comptroller, was killed, and two policemen were wounded in a raid on the bar of the Ferguson hotel last night. According to the story of the police, Bothwell was in the bar at the time of the raid and immediately drew a revolver and began shooting at the police, who returned his fire, killing the former comptroller instantly.

THIEF PURLOINS NAVAL SECRETS FROM JAPANESE

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 18.—Japan is threatened with possible disclosure of a part of its most important naval secrets following the reported theft of documents from the naval arsenal at the Sasebo navy yards. The stolen papers contain, the report says, secrets of the manufacture of the Japanese torpedo.

Read Admiral O. Sato is making rigid investigation into the circumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance of the documents. It is believed by the naval authorities at Sasebo that the secrets were stolen to sell to some foreign government.

SUN YAT SEN ISSUES POLITICAL STATEMENT

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 18.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen has made public his views on the political future of China in a formal announcement published yesterday in Shanghai, according to information which reached this city yesterday. The publication has aroused intense interest in all political circles, both in China and Japan, where fragments of the documents have been received.

GERMANS IN CHINA TRADING WITH ENEMY

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 18.—German business firms in China, unable to import any merchandise from their own country, have opened trade with Japanese business firms in Japan and now almost all of them are selling Japanese-made goods.

encouraged in the good work which you and your good wife have established at Palama, and it is a great comfort and assurance that any moneys placed at your disposal for the above named uses will be wisely and judiciously disbursed, and in saying this, I feel that I am only expressing the general sentiment and feeling of all the community who are interested in your beneficent work."

Interest in Y. W. C. A. given \$19,500 in stock also, he wrote given \$19,500 in Olia stock also, he wrote:

"Mrs. Walter Francis Frear, president, Y. W. C. A."

"Dear Madam: It is a pleasure to me to enclose herewith a certificate, No. 11893, of the Olia Sugar Company, for 1000 shares of its fully paid up stock, standing in the name of the Treasurer, Young Woman's Christian Association of Honolulu."

"I have had a strong desire for many months past, when perhaps it would have been very welcome to the institution to have received such a gift to help in a substantial way, even if it was not sufficient to meet all of your obligations after contracting for your present very attractive building."

"In enclosing this certificate of stock, I desire you to receive it as an endowment, under one condition—that you will not sell or dispose of the stock inside of the term of one year hence."

"In the event of the sale of this stock at the expiration of the one year term, I wish it understood that the whole net proceeds of such sale shall be invested as an Endowment Fund."

IN WAR ARENA

TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT OF IRISH QUESTION

LONDON, Eng., July 18.—Premier Asquith, in a formal statement to the house of commons yesterday, announced that the new Irish government bill would be presented to parliament at some time prior to the autumn adjournment. He added that following the war the entire Irish question would be submitted to an imperial conference, and that therefore the proposed measure is but a temporary one at best.

THREE STEAMERS SUNK BY TEUTON SUBMARINES

LONDON, Eng., July 18.—Lloyds announced last night that word had been received of the sinking of the two British steamers, Euphorbia and Virginia, and the Italian steamer Sirra. The Euphorbia, under the command of Capt. Stevens, left Calcutta for London June 4. She measured 2445 net tons. The Virginia measured 2790 tons and the Sirra, which sailed from Norfolk, June 8, for Gibraltar, Antwerp and Genoa, measured 2950 net tons.

SEATTLE POLICE KILL FORMER CITY OFFICIAL IN SALOON RAID

(Associated Press by Federal Wireles.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.—William Bothwell, former city comptroller, was killed, and two policemen were wounded in a raid on the bar of the Ferguson hotel last night. According to the story of the police, Bothwell was in the bar at the time of the raid and immediately drew a revolver and began shooting at the police, who returned his fire, killing the former comptroller instantly.

THIEF PURLOINS NAVAL SECRETS FROM JAPANESE

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 18.—Japan is threatened with possible disclosure of a part of its most important naval secrets following the reported theft of documents from the naval arsenal at the Sasebo navy yards. The stolen papers contain, the report says, secrets of the manufacture of the Japanese torpedo.

Read Admiral O. Sato is making rigid investigation into the circumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance of the documents. It is believed by the naval authorities at Sasebo that the secrets were stolen to sell to some foreign government.

SUN YAT SEN ISSUES POLITICAL STATEMENT

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 18.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen has made public his views on the political future of China in a formal announcement published yesterday in Shanghai, according to information which reached this city yesterday. The publication has aroused intense interest in all political circles, both in China and Japan, where fragments of the documents have been received.

GERMANS IN CHINA TRADING WITH ENEMY

(Special Cable to Nippon Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, July 18.—German business firms in China, unable to import any merchandise from their own country, have opened trade with Japanese business firms in Japan and now almost all of them are selling Japanese-made goods.

MOONSHINING CHARGE ORDERED DISMISSED

Atani, an old Japanese arrested recently on Kauai charged with "moonshining," was released Monday by United States Commissioner George S. Curry.

The Japanese is 71 years old and has spent 25 years on plantations. J. J. Smiley, U. S. marshal, said today that Atani is old and sick and not a "moonshiner" in the accepted sense.

"He made some 'saké' for a Chinaman," said Smiley, "but it was made of rice. One day was arrested and consequently the 'saké' was lost. This made the Chinese angry and he had Atani arrested."